Weather
Cold and Damp.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying
Give Now — don't wait to be asked.

Vol. XXIV., No. 20 MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1934 PRICE TWO CENTS

Gridmen Crack Football Race Wide Open By Victory

Appeal Made By Gales As Charities Drive Commences

'Do Not Wait Until Approached' Says President

"At this time each year the Federated Charities make their annual appeal for funds to carry out their good work.

"On their behalf I make this appeal to you, the Students of McGill University, to do your utmost to help make McGill's part in this campaign as successful as possible.

"Do not wait until you are approached, but assist the canvassers in your respective faculties by going to them with your contributions.

"I feel sure that every one in McGill University will try to make this year's campaign more successful than ever.

"Sincerely,
D. LORNE GALES."

Charities Drive

Today the Federated Charities launch their city-wide drive for funds with which to carry on their work. McGill's quota in this drive is $17,000, of which $2,000 must come from the students.

Malcolm Ransom, the leader of the McGill Drive, outlined the plan of Campaign for the University at a luncheon held in the Union Grill Room on Friday last. This year the leader urges all students in the college to give as soon as possible. In the past the undergraduate body has waited until approached by the class representative. The result has been that a number of those who could give have been missed. It is suggested that the students instead of waiting until asked take the initiative and hand their contributions to their class President.

At the organization luncheon held on Friday Dr. Pedley of the Federated Charities outlined the method used distributing the money collected. The Federated Charities consists of thirty-three separate organizations which make one appeal annually. This unified appeal saves a multiplicity of canvassers and assures a minimum of money spent on organization. It was pointed out that there are many people in the city spending much time, money and energy on this drive and it is hoped that the student body at McGill will cooperate by contributing as much and as soon as possible.

The committee this year is headed by R. Malcolm Ransom and those in charge of the campaign in the various faculties and schools are: Arts and Science, Arnold L. Johnson; Commerce, Walter Markham; Medicine, Murray McIntire and George Lilley; Dentistry, Erol Clift; Law, Kenneth McNamee; Engineering, Jack Houghton; Architecture, H. Blatchford; Royal Victoria College, Deborah Barbour; Library School, Bert Hamilton; Graduate School, Ronald Leatham; Graduate Nurses, Miss Flint; McGill School of Physical Education, Helen MacDonald; Theology, Keith MacKenzie; and Publicity, John H. McDonald.

Well Known Visitor Will Give Address

Miss Price Presents Sound Film on South Africa

SINGER AND PIANIST

Professor F. Clarke to Preside at Public Meeting

The National Council of Education announces that the first guest for the winter programme 1934-35 will be Miss Pattie Price, A.M., A.R.C.M., who will be in Montreal from October 25th to November 4th.

Miss Price is a native of South Africa, and has achieved a high reputation as an interpreter, her medium being her dual gifts of singer and pianist.

Miss Price will appear before the Business and Professional Women's Club on Saturday evening next, in the Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel, and during the following week she will give a series of recitals before a number of high-school audiences On Wednesday she will give a musical lecture at the Fifth Annual Teachers' Convention of the Catholic School Commission upon the subject "How to Cultivate a Love of Good Music among Pupils." On Thursday evening, November 1st, a public meeting will be held in the Montreal High School, University Street, which will take the nature of a "South African Evening," featuring Miss Price and a sound film "On Tour in South Africa" — Professor F. Clarke will preside.

Rumours Of Date Bureau's Failure Officially Denied

Management Reports Increase in Applications And Dates

Despite the rumours that have been spread in the Metropolitan press and elsewhere to the effect that the Date Bureau is dead, the management of that organization wishes to assure the student body that the rumours are far from the truth. The Date Bureau has never ceased functioning during the past few weeks, and it has lately received a new lease of life from the student body.

The last few days during which the Date Bureau has not been heard of, it has received many requests for its continuation, and quite a number of new applicants have come in to join those that were already present. The new applicants have also sent in their photographs something which the old applicants, or some of them anyway, have yet to do.

The Bureau is now in a position to satisfy the needs of most of its patrons. Applications, during the short term of ts existence, have been so varied and numerous that the management feels it its duty to start operations in a really earnest manner. All the applicants, who have not specified the exact dates when they would like to be dated, will be called by telephone at least twice weekly, and as many dates as possible will be arranged.

Another item of interest to the student body is the fact that the comparative success of the Date Bureau on the McGill campus has led to the inauguration of a similar organization, operated on the same lines at Syracuse. The students at Syracuse seem to be rather enthusiastic about it, judging by the reports received.

People Must Face Life's Stern Reality

King Gordon Delivers Address at Divinity Hall Chapel

"GRADUALISM" FLAYED

A plea for men and women to "face the stark reality of life" as revealed by Christ was the theme of Professor King Gordon's sermon last night at Divinity Hall Chapel. He began the sermon with a condemnation of the blindness of the middle classes. They refuse to look at life as it is, lest their complacency be seriously disturbed.

As illustrations of the typical attitude they take to life he quoted a few of their pet bromides, such as the belief in "gradualism—evolution not revolution," and so forth. If by any chance they come into contact with the straight truths of the New Testament they render them innocuous by doctrinal adulteration

Contrasts Attitude

King Gordon continued by contrasting the life and teachings of Jesus to this comfortable attitude. Jesus promised the poor and destitute emancipation, not spiritual for "Jesus was unable to think in abstract terms" but a concrete deliverance from bondage. His whole life was identified with this "dispossessed group." "It can be said with truth that for them and in their cause He died."

He went on to say that the essence of Christianity may be summed up in the word Compassion—the suffering of Christ with His companions. Because of this feeling of compassion many men, among them some of King Gordon's friends, have been moved to give up their own lives of ease and financial security to live with and for the down-trodden and under-nourished poor. In doing this they are enabled to discover the genius of Christianity.

Professor King Gordon concluded with an incident taken from his visit to Russia last summer. He was examining a picture of Christ and remarked to his guide that he understood, Jesus was not tolerated in that country, to which the guide replied—"Oh, no, we are not opposed to Him, for He stands there for the suffering of the poor."

Rev. Robert George Addresses Freshmen At Banquet Tonight

Women's Union Dines Freshettes In Grill Room

ATTEND DANCE AFTER

Only Bona Fide First Year Students Admitted To Festivities

Tonight the long-awaited Freshman Prom will be held in the Union Ballroom, accompanied by the music of Hal Ayres and his orchestra. It is expected that everyone will have a good time.

Earlier in the evening the Women's Union will entertain the freshettes in the Union Grill. The committee — which consists of Mary Hamilton, Elizabeth Millar, Deborah Barbour, and M. Heasley—plan to present a few skits for the entertainment of the diners. Harriet Colby, Jean McGowan, Judy Moore, Grace Russell, and Shirley Stevenson, who formed the Reception Committee for the freshettes at the beginning of the year are expected to be the guests of honour.

At the same time the male Freshmen will attend a banquet in the Union Cafeteria, under the auspices of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Dave Fraser, the president of first year, will be in the chair. The guest speakers will be the Hon. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Mr. R. George, Arnold Johnson, Malcolm Ransom, John H. McDonald. The dinner will begin at 7.00 p.m. and a large attendance is expected, as about 125 tickets have been sold.

The dance is being held for all newcomers to the University, and any freshmen in Engineering or Commerce will be admitted, upon the presentation of credentials proving that he is a member of the first year. Student coupons or certified Freshman Bible will be accepted as proof of being in first year.

To add a Hallowe'en touch to the festivities it is rumoured that skeletons, pumpkins, witches, and other spooky figures will decorate the ballroom. This function, the largest of its kind in the history of McGill, is expected to give the freshmen and freshettes a good chance to get acquainted.

The dance is being held under the auspices of the Union House Committee. This dance supercedes the antiquated Conversat at which the Freshmen and Freshettes of yesteryear became acquainted. In the past the Freshmen Dances have always proved popular and it is expected by the various committees in charge of the evening's functions that a large number of Freshmen and Freshettes will turn out for the shindig.

Novel Club Meets Tomorrow Evening

The first meeting of the new and as yet nameless club formed by ex-Hi-Y men to foster better professor-student relationships will meet on Tuesday at 6.00 p.m. This club is open to all former Hi-Y members, particularly freshmen, and to any others who wish to participate in the program. It is planned to have informal talks by members of the Faculty at fortnightly supper meetings in Strathcona Hall. Each professor will describe the value of his particular subject or department to the average student, and will answer questions pertinent to the topic in the discussion which will follow.

It is felt that this program, which is sponsored by the S.C.M., has a vital place to fill in the life of the University, and a good attendance is hoped for tomorrow evening. The meeting, which will be a fireside affair, commences with supper at 6.00 p.m. in the front office of Strathcona Hall. Former Hi-Y men and others planning to attend should get in touch at once with a member of the committee or with Strathcona Hall, PL. 1156. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Jim Patrick, Ronnie Mills, Iver Williams, and John Walkley.

The Knight of The Burning Pestle Rehearsals

Monday, October 29

3 p.m.—Davidson, Hawkins, Kearney.
4 p.m.—Carroll, Wilder, McMaster, Chapman.

Evening Rehearsals
Tuesday, October 30—7.30 p.m.

Prom Committee Holds Organization Meeting Tuesday

The 1934 Junior Prom Committee will hold its first meeting on Tuesday next in the Union Grill at five o'clock. The Junior Prom Committee is composed of members of each of the Junior Years in the College. These members are elected at the annual meeting of the Classes.

This year's Committee consists of Arts, Graham Gould; Commerce, Charlie Turner; Royal Victoria College, Judy Moore; Medicine, L. K. Garron; Law, C. Harrington; Theology, J. K. MacKenzie; The Students' Council Representative is G. Garcelon. The names of the representatives from Engineering, Dentistry and the McGill School of Physical Education have not been received yet.

The Junior Prom is an annual function which has been held at McGill for the past number of years. It is practically the only large formal dance sponsored by the Undergraduates of the college before the Christmas vacation.

CHARITIES OBJECTIVES

Arts & Science	$465	Dentistry	45
Commerce	140	Law	75
R.V.C.	360	Library School	20
Engineering	275	M.S.P.E.	15
Architecture	45	Grad. Nurses	25
Medicine	350	Theology	60
Grad. School	125		

Watch this column every day for results.

English Public Life Outlined In Address

Keen humour, which nevertheless only thinly veiled the speaker's approval of English life in general and a few stabs at some American features, was the keynote of the Reverend A. Robert George's talk to the Westmount Women's Club on Friday afternoon; the topic being, "We English; by One of Us."

"Our foes pronounce us a peculiar people," said the speaker. "If they mean it in the scriptural sense then they are right. Somehow, we feel that we are a chosen people; for we have been on this earth so long and we have done so much that it is hard for us to believe that the sun takes the trouble to shine on anything save the British Empire."

Englishman Modest

"And yet," he went on, "we are a shy, modest people. We are rather good at self-government, owing to the crowded conditions in England. We are a tolerant people. Tolerance is the art of adjusting your ribs to the other person's elbows.

"The result of all these factors is that courtesy among our officials is the rule. In England the policeman is not so much an officer of the law as our paid representative. He belongs to us. We have a genuine democratic sense. The Englishman would be shocked to hear of the huge sums of money paid to a horde of politicians. Many offices in England are not paid for at all, it being considered an honour to hold such positions as Justice of the Peace, or Alderman.

Ordinary Ability Preferred

"We have a great liking for sensible people like the late Lord Oxford and for Mr. Bladwin. The latter has the capacity for not making his genius too apparent, so we trust him. We don't put a man like Churchill into office because he is too clever and we fear that he will therefore do his work too well. We know somehow the right man for the right position—e.g., we chose Lloyd George as the Great War Premier—but once we think he has fulfilled the work for which he was apt, we have no further need of him. Down he goes.

"We English have a great saving sense of humour. Thus, for example, we deal with the radicals and Communists in a way more efficacious than Section 98 of the penal code. What we do is reserve Hyde Park for their meetings where they can shout their heads off. Should some of them get into Parliament they make a rather valuable contribution. Through their strong, sometimes vigorous methods, they keep the rest of the members on their toes. There is one danger, however, in this attitude of ours. Other nations are apt not to take us seriously even when what we say is of great significance. They do not realize that they can pull the lion's tail just so much and then he will begin to growl.

"The Englishman's motto is 'play the game'—though we have not always lived up to it. No people have. Britain does not so much waive the rules (as two clever authors put it) as she likes to set the rules and make the rest of the world to the line.

"We have our faults, and yet, even our critics have paid us noble tributes. Thus a well-known German author's criticism of us ends as follows: 'The supremacy of the white man depends upon England.' And Santiago, a well-known Spaniard says, 'It will be a black day when another power will supplant the British Empire.' And even Dean Inge, one of our severest critics, says, 'When clouds are blackest, I wish to be an Englishman.'"

Thursday, November 1—7.30 p.m.

Afternoon rehearsals for the rest of the week to be posted later.

Persian Exploration Subject Of Address At People's Forum

Brigadier-General Sir Percy Sykes Spoke

LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

Scenes From Travel in Persia Shown Last Night

Brigadier-General Sir Percy Sykes, K.C.I.E., C.B., C.M.G. addressed the People's Forum last night upon his travels in Persia. Sir Percy is acquainted with the country of which he spoke through years of exploration and travel in Asia. He has held several public offices there, and is known in this country as a soldier, author and explorer. His talk was illustrated with colored slides, many of them artistic studies.

The speaker described first some of the landscape and general geography of the country. Persia is a country of contrast, he stated. There are mountains, plains and desert. There is less rainfall in Persia than in most countries, from five to ten inches and yet there are plentiful crops produced in some sections. Many of the rivers in Persia never reach the sea, but are deflected by irrigation methods.

Followed Alexander's Route

Alexander the Great was the first European to travel in Persia. It was he who entered the tomb of Cyrus the Great, the founder of the Persian Empire. Sir Percy followed the route taken by Alexander and his men on this occasion. The address was illustrated throughout with slides taken along the travel, and it was the description of these scenes with which the speaker concerns himself. Many of the mosques were shown with their brightly colored roofs and typical architecture. It is in these buildings that most of the beauty of Persian architecture is typified, the speaker asserted.

In subsequent slides various scenes from the life of Persia were shown. The inhabitants and their houses differ radically in various parts of the country. At least one quarter of Persia's ten million inhabitants are nomadic, because of the large desert in the centre of the country. Some of the more primitive natives are fierce fighters, and of rather barbaric appearance. The villagers, however, are usually starving, and are extremely quiet and good in disposition. How they manage to eke out their living is surprising, Sir Percy stated.

Partially due to the extremely dry climate, there are fewer animals found in Persia than elsewhere. There are large flocks of "fat-tailed sheep" however. These peculiar animals store up fat in their tails for sustenance in the lean months. Goats are found as are sheep, and occasionally oxen, which are smaller than those known to us. Persia is known for its nightingales and its fine buffaloes.

Turning now to the progress of Persia, the speaker indicated the older methods of transport by camel and oxen which were giving place to the modern motor and railway. The railway is in the process of construction, and will extend from the Caspian Sea to the Persian Gulf. The present trend of Persia is to "Westernization" as quickly as possible. The European and the American are being excluded, the speaker stated. Persia is experiencing a definite progress at the moment. Oil is the main product, and Sir Percy noted the work in civilizing done by the Anglo-Persian Oil Company. Turquoise mines are also an important source of income for Persia. Crops, in spite of the dry climate are abundant. And so the population of ten million lives in the relatively barren land of Persia, a large number of these people nomads.

Richert, Ruschin Star As Redmen Smear Mustangs

Tommy Richert's Punts Amaze Fans — Ruschin Checks Up Six Points With Two Perfect Placements — Don Young Turns in Good All-round Game — Western Attack Feeble With Sherk Punting Poorly — Bob McLernon Catches and Runs in Fine Form — McGill Now in Contending Position — Prospects Bright For Game With Queen's Next Saturday

By ABE GRUBER

DESPITE the obviously inferior grade of football offered as opposition to Frank Shaughnessy's Redmen by the much-heralded Boyce Sherk and his oft-shellacked satellites from the University of Western Ontario here on Saturday afternoon, two definite factors to warm the hearts of McGill fandom emerged from the 15-0 pasting administered to the visitors. Foremost is the electrifying punting performance of Tom Richert, who suddenly metamorphosed from a very average 30 yard kicker to a superb leather hoister, averaging a good 45 yards per punt, and placing every effort with a precision and unruffled calm which sent the stands scurrying through their programs for verification of the backfielder's identity. With the wind and against, Richert outkicked the lauded Mr. Sherk on nearly every hoist.

Ruschin Clicks

Another formerly unsung member of the ranks provided the second reason for protracted gasping and cheering. Bud Ruschin, substitute lineman and Californian emigre, slipped unostentatiously into the shoes of Joe Smith, injured quarterback, and helped himself to two placement kicks, both from difficult angles, one in the first quarter and the other about a minute before the final whistle.

The whole Red squad performed perfectly as a unit, the line functioning with its usual stone-wall fortitude, standing out in bas relief, as it were, against the woefully weak efforts of Joe Breen's young Western front rank. Behind the impregnable mart-let-crested front wall, Coach Shaughnessy's new plays worked like a charm, every spinner and fake having plenty of time to weave its intricate web due to the inability of the Mustangs to break through and smear anything before it got started. As a consequence, substantial gains were repeatedly registered on bucks, and with the added yardage on kicks, accounted for the Redmen being in so many fruitful scoring positions. Richert accounted for two placements, Johnny Riddell, who ran the team in his usual steady, heady style, for another placement, and the remaining two points were chalked up on a safety touch, as Sherk was carried over his own goal line on a furious Red line rush early in the last quarter.

The consistently persistent plunging of Wally Markham, Don Young and Riddell was mainly responsible for moving the yardsticks six times on behalf of the Shaughnessy Shock-troops. Bob McLernon, starting the game on the halfline, showed a sure pair of hands and a fleet pair of feet to the Western wings.

Sherk, of course, was outstanding for the Mustangs. He and Bryant bore the brunt of the purple attack, consequently absorbing most of the body-bruising tackles handed out by the Red forces, which probably accounts for the former's surprising surrender to Richert in the matter of punting prowess. The total yardage gained by the Mustang plunges all afternoon could probably be reckoned on the fingers of a couple of pairs of hands. One really brilliant play half-way through the last quarter put Breen's boys in a good scoring position. Charley Box returned a punt on the run and the sphere soared high over the McGill backfield brigade, where Richert recovered. Another exchange of punts followed by a 15 yard penalty to McGill, found the Purple in possession on the Red 35. A quick forward flip, the only Western attempt in that department all day, brought the ball up to the 24. Sherk then tossed discretion to the winds and on a fake placement attempted another forward which hit the turf yards from the nearest receiver. McGill was immediately awarded the pigskin, from which moment the Red parade again proceeded without further interruption until the final whistle was blown.

Forwards Fail

The only department of the game in which McGill's efforts were frustrated was the forward pass, a fact which can probably be explained away by Joe Smith's enforced presence on the bench. Smith came off the ringside planks just once during the game, early in the first quarter when the Redmen were in position for a placement. He missed the difficult angle but connected for one point as Sherk was grassed behind the line by a horde of swarming red sweaters. Johnny Riddell tossed seven forward flips during the afternoon, only one being completed, that to Young late in the second half.

With the victory, Coach Shaughnessy's henchmen lifted themselves to second place in the intercollegiate union, as Toronto was whiling away the afternoon in vanquishing a fighting Tricolour band by the skin of their teeth, the final score being 7-6. That win hoisted the Blueboys into a first-place tie with the vanquished Kingatonians, and next week's games are therefore fraught with significance. The Redmen travel to Kingston to play the sequel to that McQueen's-McGill game here two weeks ago when the Reeves-coached squad barely nosed out the local warriors by a 5-4 count. Varsity meets Western in the other game, and should have no trouble in disposing of the league's official weak sister. Smart money is being ladled out with a decided emphasis on Tricolour support, and odds against the Redmen copping the crucial contest are at least 2-1. However, smart money being what it is this observor has no hesitation in opining that his money is even smarter, and so he's calling McGill to take Queen's next week. And a fig to contrary opinion.

The Teams

McGill	Position	Western
Young	fly wing	Carver
Markham	half	Sherk
Gilbert	"	Bryant
Byrne	"	Campbell
Riddell	quarter	Box
Wigle	snap	Rankin
Stockwell	inside	Bell
Pierce	"	Veroni
Hornig	middle	Davis
Drury	"	Tweedie
Letourneau	outside	Lipson
Hedge	"	Gillies

McGill subs: Robb, Degnan, Richert, Ruschin, Mack, Wagner, Smith, McLernon.

Western subs: Rider, Lerner, Grant, Parker, Smith, Neilson, Potts, McEachern.

Officials: Consiglio, Mungovan, Kiell.

Co-ed's Cars Caused Considerable Confusion

Much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth has been caused by the rescinding of the parking rights on the college property around the R.V.C. The co-eds will now have to go afield to find suitable places to park the family rattler and on rainy days there will be the resulting wet feet and many more colds.

All this fuss has been caused by the sweet young things who insist on parking near the back door of the Donalda's residence, to the exclusion of some of the tradesmen. Naturally the exclusion of these worthies has brought down particular H in certain quarters, to wit: the R.V.C. dining room almost had a fishless Friday owing to the non-delivery of the goods by a certain fish dealer's young lad who could not get within shouting distance of the servants' portals. He went to the West door but was there driven back by the good man Fuller who was just going home for breakfast.

In future the cars will have to be parked on space provided by the city fathers. This will no doubt increase the revenue of the local Police Dept. as well as reimburse a number of the vacant-lot-parking-place vendors — Anyway it is expected that the congestion will be relieved around the good old R.V.C.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News — John H. McDonald
Sports — I. Hyams

REPORTERS

Stapelles, Swinden, Wasserman, Price, Wigdor.

Vol. XXIV—Mon., Oct. 29, 1934—No. 20

Give Now

ONCE more the cry for aid goes out from the thirty-three agencies which have combined under the Federated Charities. At this time we are appealed to by the waifs and strays, the underprivileged and the sick. It is our duty to meet this demand, not with a half hearted interest but eagerly and willingly.

Often the claim is made that the Government looks after the unfortunate. In a number of cases this is true, but Government assistance reaches only those who find themselves unable to get work. There are thousands of others who are permanently unemployable. To these unfortunates the Federated Charities lends a helping hand. To the poor mothers, to the pale faced little children in the slums who have never had a chance and to the sick old men and women who are nearing the end of life's struggle, the charities bring what little cheer they can.

Money given to the charities is not wasted, by combining the office work of smaller organizations great economy results. Also by combining these various bodies a multiplicity of appeals is avoided. The Federated Charities is far reaching in its effects. There is no descrimination, either religious or national in the assistance given. Hence it should be the duty of all, regardless of creed to help our unfortunate neighbours.

Many college students from other cities contend that they have no share in this responsibility. This is not so. Do they not profit by the efforts of the Montreal citizens who built and are maintaining McGill? Are they therefore not bound, in turn, to help Montreal?

In the past it has often been asserted that the collectors have not reached the individual student at McGill. Naturally in an institution of this size there are bound to be slips in a large campaign. This year, therefore, we would urge each and every student to get in touch with his or her class president and give before being asked — in this way the college collectors and the charities will benefit.

Not only should every college student feel it a matter of pride to uphold the McGill tradition in this campaign — he should regard it a Christian Duty to assist his fellow men.

Canada And The United States

THE United States and Canada offer a striking example to the remainder of the world. For over one hundred and twenty years they have lived side by side in a state of absolute peace if not always harmony. Each has gone its own way; made whatever political alliances it desired; followed its own trend of economic policy. In fact each has pursued its own existence as if it had no neighbour at all. And yet the two countries have not quarreled.

There have been opportunities for grave differences of feeling and opinion to arise; indeed it sometimes has occurred. Always however, a common sense attitude has been adopted; the people of both countries are well aware that war does not pay, has not paid, and never will pay.

Especially cordial relations have existed since the Great War; a feeling of which there are many evidences. During the time that the United States was trying to enforce Prohibition, they were obliged to adopt extraordinary measures to effect their purpose, such as the use of the "one hour's sailing from the shores of the U.S." regulation. This and other methods they employed gave rise to many disputes between the nationals of Canada and the United States; but did they turn it into a matter of "vital" importance such as many European countries would have done? No. They settled the majority of the disputes amicably by arbitration.

In fact not only did Canada take no offence at this, they even assisted the United States in the efforts to enforce prohibition, by declining to give clearance papers to any cargoes of liquor designed for the United States. Many other instances of good will and cooperation could be cited. There is for example, extradition: Canada has afforded the fullest facilities to the United States in returning criminals sought by the law there, and the United States has similarly reciprocated.

Undoubtedly this mutual attitude of toleration and conciliation has been to the benefit of both Canada and the United States and in the light of this it seems rather remarkable that some of the other nations of the world have not been able to recognize this and to follow out this international ideal.

SAGA SHADOWS

Post-war literature on this side of the Atlantic has, in its expression of humanity and life, veered dangerously near the crags of disillusionment and futility, with the tide of a wild cynicism breaking madly nearby. Amongst the advocates of this ardent realism have been many who produced novels and stories which will maintain themselves through the power of their own merit. In these, the character of the individual has been subjected to such rigid scrutiny that the consequent portrayal was often romantic rather than realistic.

Nurtured, then, in this school, and influenced by these factors, the authoress of 'Smoke' has produced a sketch which fits perfectly the atmosphere of its origin. Starkly impersonal, yet thoroughgoing in its search into the character of Canella, it holds a mirror to the works of such individuals as William Faulkner or Ernest Hemingway. Scorning a false grammatical perfection, it relies more on the picture it creates in the mind of the reader, than on its literary shell. It silhouettes Canella as she is, and conveys exactly the impression it intends.

♣ ♣ ♣

Smoke

CANELLA kept her cigarettes in a box camera in her drawer. When she had a film in the camera, she rolled them up in a pair of silk stockings. Usually, however, the cigarettes were in the camera because her father didn't give her much pocket money and when she did have some she would buy cigarettes with it.

She lived in a small flat with her father and mother. The only room in the place that had a door was the bathroom. So when she was going to take a bath she would open the window wide and smoke and read while the water ran slowly into the tub. Then she would brush her teeth and, shutting the window part way, take her bath. By the time she was through the air would be so heavy and damp with steam that the tobacco smell would be drowned. In the fall and winter she couldn't bathe with the window open, so she had to smoke at the house of a friend.

If she had been able to get a job she would have been able to live away from home in some cheap room. Then she wouldn't have her parents nagging at her all the while, and she could smoke and wear pyjamas all day Sunday.

Once her parents were scolding her about going out without stockings. "If I had a job," she said, "I'd move out and never come back. I wouldn't live here any more. But I'm dependent on you and you never let me forget it. God I wish I had some money and could leave this dump and stay away. Whatever I do you want to know all about it. You make me sick."

"Canella!" her father shouted, "Since when do you swear like that in front of your mother and father? I have saved money, your mother has dressed in rags, Irene married with almost no dowry Why? So we could send you to high school and give you a much better education than many Greek girls get. I see it now that I should have made you stay home and do some work here. You say you want an education. I give it you. And look what it does to you. You are insolent and think you will get a job. You are rude when I tell you that you cannot go out into the street with bare legs like a streetwalker Why don't you act like Irene? She was a good and faithful daughter. She got married when she was nineteen and she wasn't as good looking as you are and she had just a little small dowry. You can do as well if you try. But I have heard you say to your mother that you don't want to get married. Do you want me to support you all your life?"

"If I had a job," said Canella sullenly.

"You won't get a job. Who would want to hire you, useless? And I want you home where I can keep my eye on you and see that you act like a nice girl and wear stockings."

They always had scenes in the kitchen, the mother and father seated opposite each other at the table, Canella standing against the doorpost with the unshaded light bulb glaring in her eyes. It was useless to argue. She used to try to defend herself when she was younger. But it only made her father shout louder, so she seldom put up a fight about anything.

As a rule she didn't talk much but hid her thoughts. Every day she looked with hopeful resentment at the employment ads in the Star.

One morning in September she was lying on her cot reading a pulp. Her father and mother were in the kitchen talking. Canella shut the magazine and stretched out her back, rubbing her aching eyes. She yawned and lay looking at the ceiling, her hands behind her head. Her father's voice was droning in the kitchen, just a dribble of noise at first. Then the noise turned into words.

". . . in at the Diana today to get some coffee, and I saw Andriopoulos. He told me his brother's daughter, Spartie is getting married next month to that man from New York, you know the guy I mean, and he needs a new waitress to take her place. He said he's heard Canella was looking for a job and if she wanted it I could tell her to come down Monday. I said she wasn't looking for no job and we'd rather she stayed home and did some work around here. So he said he'd find some other girl. Has she been going round telling people she wants a job? If she is, she's better stop. I tell it you, Sophia, you're her mother, you ought to make her stop."

Canella stood in the kitchen doorway her hair was mussed from the pillow. Her mouth looked angry. She walked into the light. Her father sat at the table with a shiny little cup waiting in front of him, while her mother stood at the stove making Turkish coffee in a little brass pan that had a handle a foot long.

"Is that true? Is it? Why did you tell him that? You know I want a job. I'm going over to Mary's and phone him right now and tell him so. I'll tell him I'll be right down if he hasn't got someone else already. You make me sick, telling him that, when you knew I'd want to go down."

She turned and started out of the room. Her father stood up and grabbed her by the arm and pulled her back into the kitchen. She jerked herself free with a proud twist, tearing her sleeve as she did so.

"What have you done there?" said her mother, turning at the zip of tearing cloth. Before she could turn back, the coffee rose in fast brown bubbles over the edge of the little longhandled pot. She was angry, but she didn't dare say anything while her husband was so mad.

Banging a glass on the table he shouted, "You can't go to your sister's. I won't have you leaving home as soon as you can earn enough money. Anyway Andriopoulos has given the job to some other girl. You can't go. You are only seventeen. I won't let you."

"You know you wouldn't like it there, Canella," said her mother, "on your feet twelve hours a day, carrying heavy trays. You only get seven dollars a week, you know."

"All right," said Canella without expression. She'd be eighteen in three months. Then they'd see. They couldn't stop her. She'd run away if they tried.

Slowly she went into the next room and sat down on the bed. She just sat there in silence looking at the linoleum, her eyes sliding fast along the diagonal patterns and back the same lines to the edge.

Then she went to the dressing-case. Under a dress in the bottom drawer was her camera. She glanced at the kitchen door and then opened the camera and took out a package of Blends and a couple of matches. She put the cigarettes down her neck and went softly out. Slipping the door shut quietly she went up the street. The matches rolled jerkily between her fingers and her palm. As she turned into the lane she looked back to see if anyone were watching her. There was no one. She went in a safe little distance, and taking out the packet she scratched a match on the brick of a building and lit her cigarette.

Anyone looking out of the window into the lane would have seen a sallow-skinned girl in a blue cotton dress that was torn at the shoulder, a girl with black waves and an arresting expression on her mouth. She paced back and forth, sucking long breaths of grey smoke. Her face was cold and hopeless. As a rule she didn't inhale, but this time she did. Gradually her thoughts wavered and deadened as she filled her lungs with warm suffocation.

—J.K.

MOVIE REVIEW

Princess Theatre

"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO," Alexander Dumas' masterpiece comes to the screen with hall its splendour at the Princess theatre this week. The story, a literary gem, for the last century, is faithfully transcribed to the silver screen, with the usual Hollywood variations. Robert Donat, who portrays the title role of Edmond Dantes, later the Count of Monte Cristo, gives a masterful performance fitting his character to the proverbial "T", and brings the colourful hero, who was unjustly incarcerated and later escaped, to life once more.

The story, familiar to all, tells of the imprisonment without a trial of a young sailor, of his later escape and how he finally wreaked vengeance on his betrayers. Donat is supported by a large cast, including Elissa Landi who portrays his sweetheart. She, however, seems to be somewhat miscast in a colourless role. The rest of the cast lend able support.

The photography is splendid, the settings excellent and the acting superb. The picture is truly a triumph and should rank among the year's best pictures. It is Hollywood at its best.

Donat last seen as the unlucky suitor in "Henry the Eighth," is indeed a real acquisition to the American Film Industry. Tall, handsome and with a well modulated accent, he is almost entirely responsible for the success of the film.

—M.W.B.

Tudor Hall Recital

Tudor Hall on Saturday afternoon heard a very fine musical recital by Jean Belland, local 'cellist and Edmond Trudel, pianist.

The piece de resistance of the programme was Grieg's Sonata. This he played in an especially pleasing manner. The Allegro was characterized by crisp, clear tones; the bowing firm, agile and decisive; there was no marring by muddiness in the swift passages. The Andante—the best rendered piece of the programme—delighted one with the evenness of rhythm, and the beautiful tones of the soft passages.

Throughout Belland gave the impression of perfect control and easy effortlessness. His accompanist blended his efforts with those of the 'cellist to preserve a unity of expression; he never intruded unnecessarily into the foreground. In short, the recital was altogether musically satisfying.

One must risk triteness by deploring the ill-timed applause of the audience that again and again shattered the atmosphere the artist had built up so musically.

The programme follows:

Suite Ancienne	Feuillard
Sonata, Op. 36	Grieg
Elegie	Gabriel Faure
Berceuse	Faure
Piece en forme de Habanera	Ravel
Prayer	Bloch
Montanesa	Joachim Nin
Tonada Murciana	Nin

I.N.D.

SEEN and HEARD

By Cam (Puss) Swinchell

(Crime don't pay? Panegyricus asked for us, pleaded for us, and now look what he went and said about us.—The Brute!)

♣ ♣ ♣

Rawest Crack We Heard So Far Limited. "Hot Dogs ain't so bad as a study diet." (You guessed it; this was committeed in that hangout of the elite—Frolick's).

♣ ♣ ♣

Who were the three females who really did want to chisel in on the appeal for female cheerleaders, and then became horribly afraid they Waud be accepted? And when the Students' Council turned the idea down, didn't a sigh of relief go up from three histrionically inclined beems?

♣ ♣ ♣

How did the Union House Committee like the nocturnal decoration of the walls of the Daily Office, his pride and joy, by Varsity? Believe it or not the Torontonians like our rag.

♣ ♣ ♣

A recent issue of the Daily was pasted up on the wall as is the custom. This one was heartily criticized by the powers that be on the grounds of Politics. But nobody saw these criticisms. The sheet disappeared. Can it be that the popular Disneylite, Mickey Mouse has suddenly graduated?

Chess Club Riddled By Many Injuries

Although riddled with injuries and graduations, the Chess Club promises to put up a stubborn fight to retain the laurels won last year. "Our backs are to the wall," said John Shepherd in an interview "but we will do our best. We have lost many of our men, but the standard of the newcomers seems high. There is a rumour, though, that the freshman rule is to apply to chess, but I hope for the best."

Seymour Fels, Vice-President, was also optimistic. He believed that there was considerable chance for the club to repeat its city Championship, even though he himself would play on the B team this year. "I realize that this loss will be felt, but we should still retain our lead," he claimed.

Extensive Program Announced By Club

The first meeting for the Mechanical Club for the present session is called for Monday, October 29, 1934 at 5 p.m. in Room 38 of the Engineering Building. At this meeting a programme of activities for the present session will be outlined by the executive and tentative plans laid for carrying out the programme. A secretary-treasurer for the current session will also be elected at that time. This position on the executive is usually filled by a member of the first or second years.

The first trip of the season will be made on Wednesday, October 31, 1934, when the Club will visit the plant of the Canadian Tube and Steel Products. Mr. T. Jopling (Sc. '28), a member of the engineering staff of that company, will address the Club at 2 p.m. on Wednesday outlining some of the features of the plant, after which the group will leave for an inspection of the plant. Details of transportation arrangements to the Canadian Tube and Steel Products will be discussed at the meeting on Monday.

In addition to the above business, Professor Patten, Honorary President of the club, will give a talk outlining some suggestions with regard to future trips of the Club.

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JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th—5.00 p.m.
McGILL UNION
It Is Important That Members Be Present

Intermediate Trackmen Gain Win Over Cadets

Red Team Victorious by Close Margin — Courtright and Nixon Win Six Events For Ottawa University — Denton of McGill Finishes First in Both Dashes — Senior Javelin Record Shattered by Courtright

UNDER weather conditions more conducive to water polo than to running, McGill's second track team barely nosed out the R.M.C. soldiers to take first honours in the annual intermediate intercollegiate track meet, held at Molson Stadium. The composite score sheet gave McGill a margin of four points over the soldiers, the Redmen's score being 69, and the cadets' being 65. Fielding a three man team, Ottawa University entered the meet on an exhibition basis. The Ottawans performed remarkably sweeping six firsts in the 15 events run off.

The only record to fall was the javelin throw, a new record of 189 feet 9 inches being hung up by Jim Courtright of Ottawa. This throw is some 20 feet better than the senior intercollegiate record hung up by Abe Zvonkin of the Tricolour brigade. The two other Capital City entrants were Wilbur Nixon and Bill Corcoran. Both Courtright and Nixon copped first honours in three events, the former winning the discus, the 16 lb. shot put and the javelin, while Nixon swept home first in the 120 yd. high hurdles, the 220 yd. low hurdles and the running broad jump.

R.M.C. Well Trained

The Cadets sent down a nicely balanced outfit of nineteen men, well-trained, capable performers. Art Wickson showed up to good advantage cleaning up in the 880 yd. and mile runs. Ron. Wilkins soared nine feet three inches to take the pole vault. He also tagged Wilbur Nixon home in the 220 yd. low hurdles.

Fred Denton stood out for the Redmen with his smart wins in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes and his part in the mile relay. Denton negotiated the 100 yd. stretch in 10.7 and the 220 in 23.9 on a slow track. Elton Pounder of McGill led Cadet Bob MacDonald home in the 440 run. Denton, Pounder, Derry and Schecter took the mile relay in 3 mins. 50 secs. Terry Todd of McGill took the three mile run. Smith brought the high jump honours to McGill with a leap of 5 feet 3½ inches.

Results follow:

Track Events

100-yard dash — Bertram Denton, McGill, won; "Dizzy" Girard, R.M.C., second; Fraser, McGill, third. Time, 10.7.

220-yard dash — Bertram Denton, McGill, won; Bob Macdonald, R. M. C., second; Doug. Cunningham, R. M. C., second; Fraser, McGill, third. Time, 23.9.

440-yard dash—Elton Pounder, McGill, won; Bob Macdonald, R. M. C., second; Doug. Cunningham, R. M. C., third. Time, 53.9.

880-yard run—Art Wickson, R. M. C., won; Harry Boswell, R.M.C., second; Wally Derry, McGill, third. Time, 2.08.

One-mile run—Art Wickson, R. M. C., won; Don Ccoper, R.M.C., second; Terry Schecter, McGill, third. Time, 4.57.8.

One-mile relay — McGill (Denton, Pounder, Derry, Schecter), won; R. M. C. (Slater, Macdonald, Wickson, Cunnington), second. Only two teams. Time, 3.50.

Three-mile run—Terry Todd, McGill, won; Don Cooper, R.M.C., second; Art Wickson, R.M.C., third. Time, 16.14.

120-yard high hurdles—Wilbur Nixon, Ottawa University, won; Purdy, McGill, second; Don Rainnie, R. M. C., third; Lewis, McGill, fourth. Time, 16.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Wilbur Nixon, Ottawa U., won; Ronnie Wilkins, R. M. C., second; Purdy, McGill, third; Bill Middleboro, R.M. C., fourth, Time, 26.6.

Field Events

Discus throw — Jim Courtright, Ottawa U., won; Don Rainnie, R. M. C., second; Woolhouse, McGill, third; Christian, R. M. C., fourth. Distance, 105 feet, 1 inch.

Pole vault—Ron. Wilkins, R. M. C., won; Bert Love, McGill, second; Don Thom, R. M. C., third. Height, 9 feet, 3 inches.

Running high jump—Smith, McGill, won; Roy, McGill, second; Don Rainnie, R.M.C., third. Height 5 feet, 3½ inches.

16-pound shot put — Jim Courtright, Ottawa U., won; Woolhouse, McGill, second; Chester McKergow, R. M. C., third; Don Rainnie, R. M. C., fourth. Distance, 34 feet, 4¾ inches.

Running broad jump—Wilbur Nixon, Ottawa U., won; Roberts, McGill, second; Jim Calder, McGill, third; Bev. Armstrong, R. M. C., fourth. Distance, 19 feet, 10⅝ inches.

Javelin throw—Jim Courtright, Ottawa U., won; Chester McKergow, R. M. C., second; L. Shapiro, McGill, third; Kalfas, McGill, fourth. Distance, 189 feet, 9 inches. (New record).

Points: McGill, 69; R.M.C. 65.

Interfaculty Football

The Sawbones lasooed the roaring Law Lions a la whitewash in Friday afternoon's tilt on the Campus.

Schedule:

Today, 2.45 p.m.—Commerce vs. Engineering.

Tomorrow, 2.45 p.m.—Medicine vs. Arts.

Wednesday, 2.45 p.m.—Macdonald vs. Law—on Campus.

Varsity Rugby Team Wins Championship

Shut Out Queen's Outfit By 15-0 Score

(Special to McGill Daily)

Varsity took the rugger championship by virtue of their win over the Queen's XV 15-0. The day's play went all Varsity-wards, and the Tricolor could do little against the sturdy Blue-boys. Smart open field running characterized the one-sided victory with the Tricolor backs finding it hard to down the Blue runners.

As Redmen Defeat Sherk

By X. B. X.

IF we were writing this for a certain downtown contemporary we would start off: "This is the story of a game guy, a guy who put collitch before self, a guy who though kicked in the back of the neck and sat on by eight men twice every five minutes nevertheless etc., etc. ——" and so on. As it is we merely remark that our mental hat is doffed to a certain rugby team, one, Boyce Sherk, of the University of Western Ontario. The highly touted Sherk did not show to any particular advantage Saturday but this was due entirely to lack of support on the part of the rest of his team. Sherk was in on every Western play and the Redmen had to resort to strongarm tactics to stop him. This boy is not due to graduate until 1939 and much should be heard of him in the years to come.

✣ ✣ ✣

THERE were so many stars on the McGill team that we hesitate to do any picking. Outstanding, however, were the field-goals by Ruschin and Riddell and the kicking by Richert, so we hand the palm to these three. It is somewhat unusual to find a team scoring 15 points entirely off the hoof and still more unusual to find a McGill team doing so. From the moment at the beginning of the game that the Redmen took to the air, the issue was never in doubt. Richert kicked one 65-yarder with the breeze and another that was something over 50 against it. Messrs. Munroe and Isbister, here we come.

✣ ✣ ✣

ONCE again McGill's all-America line proved impregnable, and Western's plungers hurled themselves against it in vain. At the same time, holes were opened up in the purple's line with magic dispatch and Mr. Riddell among others sneaked through said holes with regularity and effect. Incidentally, said Riddell made more first downs for his team than all the other players on the field put together.

✣ ✣ ✣

FORWARD passes were noticeable by their absence. Western tried none at all until the last quarter when they opened up in an eleventh hour attempt to avoid a whitewash. Their attack was not particularly effective, however. McGill tried more fake forwards than they did actual flings. Only one, as noted by this observer, was successful.

✣ ✣ ✣

WE had our eyes on Charlie Box, brother of the famous Ab. The youngster, while good enough, is not the star of the family. He did a couple of plunges and was responsible for the forwards above mentioned. Teammate Rider intercepted a McGill forward to good effect and also hawked one of Box's on McGill's 12. Mustangs lost a chance for a point right after this when they attempted another forward on a fake placement.

✣ ✣ ✣

THE Red teams heralded new plays looked pretty good. According to reports circulating last week, these plays weren't supposed to be in particularly good shape for the Western game and will not really start to work until this coming Saturday against Queen's. At that rate the Tricolour should be buffaloed like the McGill Chess champion playing Capablanca. Unfortunately, on such occasions, the Kingstonians have a habit of forgetting rugby and just going after a win. For which reason we feel that the Redmen should devote a little time to defensive work this week. With all deference we draw attention to the old-fashioned rabbit punch with which wonders have been done in the past.

✣ ✣ ✣

DEGNAN returned to the team in the third quarter of Saturday's game and did some effective tackling. Smith was only used in one play. Both these boys should be in the pink for the important game next week. Hedge wrenched a knee against Western but the injury is not regarded as serious.

Tricolor Loses To Varsity In Kicking Duel At Queen City

Munro and Isbister in Punting Rivalry as Toronto Wins, 7-6

LAST MINUTE VICTORY

THE mighty Toronto Varsity team, defending champions of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union, eked out a narrow last-minute victory over a courageous Queen's squad, 7-6, at Toronto on Saturday. The frat-weakened league leaders came within a point of repeating their win of the week before. Indeed, they were leading the highly-touted Blue team, 6-3, at the beginning of the last quarter, but a determined Varsity attack netted four rouges in one of the most exciting finishes seen in the Queen City in recent years.

Soon after the start, Barnabe kicked one of his famous field goals from placement, and Munro, aided by the wind, punted a rouge to make it 4-0 for Queen's. Fumbles on both sides characterized the early stages of the game. With a good breeze behind him in the second quarter, Isbister of Varsity scored two singles on long hoists, and Cam Gray's attempted placement went for a rouge, to place the teams on even terms. However, Munro booted another rouge to put the Tricolour ahead at half time.

Munro Kicking Well

More fumbles and offside penalties marred the third quarter, as Queen's, again aided by the wind, forced the play repeatedly into the Blue territory. Munro was kicking beautifully, and rung up another rouge, and still another just after the start of the fourth quarter. The change in ends, however, again brought the breeze behind Isbister, and he capitalized on it fully by scoring two singles. Coulter also booted a rouge for Varsity to tie the score with just a few minutes to go. A costly fumble by Krug placed Toronto in a scoring position, and Coulter had little difficulty in kicking to the deadline for the winning point, amid great rejoicing by the Varsity fans.

Line-up

VARSITY	Position	QUEEN'S
Dawson	f. wing	Sonshine
Webber	halves	Munro
Isbister	halves	Barnabe
Upper	halves	Edward
Coulter	quarter	Krug
Williams	snap	Barker
Warren	inside	Kostiuk
Brebner	inside	Waugh
Greco	middle	Zvonkin
Laing	middle	Kirkland
Alison	outside	King
Henderson	outside	Elliott

Varsity subs: Hennessey, Gray, Fenner, Taylor, Miller, Perry, Harris, Keith Holden.

Queen's subs: Young, Bews, Lewis, Weir.

Officials: Bartlett, Barton and Sutton.

CO-ED CAPERS

by Maggie

JUPITER PLUVIUS was unkind to the co-ed tracksters on Friday and caused the postponement of the scheduled meet to early this week. If the weather does not turn favourable, the meet will probably be held indoors. Additional entries will still be accepted.

✣ ✣ ✣

SHIRLEY STEVENSON cleaned up in the co-ed archery tourney held last week at the Upper Stadium, heading off Cynthia Bazin, runner-up by a matter of 30 points. The winner registered a score of 135 points. Eighteen arrows were shot at distances of 30, 40 and 50 yards.

Something ambitious in the line of archery tournaments is being planned by the Archery Club which will hold a meeting in the R.V.C. Gymnasium, November 7 at 3.00 o'clock. The club proposes to run off competitive meets against other universities by means of correspondence. A meet is planned with Western University's Archery Club, and also with several American universities should the plans for these meets materialize.

A definite number of arrows at definite distances would be shot, scores would be sent to each other and a champion declared on the scores registered by the archers. Sounds good.

Blue Soccermen Win

(Special to McGill Daily)

Varsity's soccer outfit wiped up the Kingston pitch with the hapless R.M.C. soldierboys, taking them into camp by a 7-0 score. Army stood up well under a steady onslaught of Varsity forwards, during the first half of the game, but fell to pieces in the second half when five goals were countered.

The Varsity victory makes things look rosy at the McGill camp, considering that the Redmen took the Blueboys' measure in Montreal, last week. A McGill victory over the soldiers is practically certain, giving them the soccer gonfalon.

SPORTS NOTICES

Hockey

Hockey hours at the Forum:
Mondays—5-6.
Tuesdays—1.30-2.30.
Wednesdays—1.30-2.30.
Thursdays—1.30-2.30.
Fridays—5-6.
Saturdays—12.30-1.30.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are held in the Montreal High gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. No previous experience is necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices resume on Monday at 5 p.m. in the M.H.S. gym, continuing thereafter every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5. All interested are asked to be on hand Monday. Bring your own equipment.

HARRIERS

It is expected that all aspirants to the Harriers' team will be out for practice after the intermediate meet today. Trials will be on Nov. 2 for the squad which will compete in Kingston.

WATER POLO

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5.30 at the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street. All regular players and all those interested are urged to attend.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Medical Exams will be held daily from 12.30 to 1.30 till further notice. All students must be examined before taking part in athletics.

SOCCER

There will be an interfaculty soccer match this afternoon between Arts-Commerce and Medicine-Law. The time for the kick-off is 4.00 p.m. The following are asked to turn out for Arts-Commerce: Crabtree, Baranofsky, Porteous, Johnson, Hodgson, Pooch, Luxton, Prince, Cannell, Laing, Doubillet, Thacher, Denton. Any of these or others turning out are assured of a game.

BOXING

Boxing practices are being held in the Montreal High gymnasium from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Coach Bert Light is giving classes in physical exercises as well, and urges all interested to turn out.

TRACK

Pictures of the senior and intermediate track teams will be taken tomorrow at Rice's at 5.00 p.m.

Freshman Football

The Freshman Rugby match against the L.C.C. Old Bays, scheduled for Friday, has been postponed to tonight. The same men as were listed in Friday's Daily are asked to turn out as all will be given a game. The game will start at 7.30 sharp as a number of the players are expecting to proceed to the Freshman Dance at the Union, later in the evening.

The Scoreboard

INTERCOLLEGIATE
At Montreal

McGill	15
Western	0

At Toronto

Varsity	7
Queen's	6

INTERMEDIATE Q.R.F.U.
WESTERN SECTION
At Montreal

Can. National	10
Eastward	0

INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE
At Loyola

Bishops	19
Loyola	5

At Kingston

R.M.C.	8
Ottawa U.	7

At Kingston

Queen's	16
Varsity	13

WESTERN SECTION

O.A.C. (Guelph)	36
Western	7

Large Number Of Novice Grapplers Out At Practices

Coach Saxon Demonstrates Leg Holds and Counters

WRESTLING turnouts set up a record of a new high last week when twenty-three musclers appeared on the scene to see that the three mats provided for the club would be in constant use. Of these fully three-fourths were new to the club this year and have been spending their time so far in learning the elementary holds and fall positions under the tutelage of Frank Saxon and some of last year's team.

Frank Saxon is very anxious to see even larger turnouts, and welcomes all newcomers to the practices whether they have had any wrestling experience or not. Up till now special emphasis has been placed on the leg holds and rolls from the upright 'challenge' position, and on the various counters from this position. These holds depend on putting your opponent off balance by gripping the leg above the knee and forcing it upwards and towards you and demand considerable quickness and deftness because of their dangerous counters, but prove very effective in working towards a fall.

Practice At Gym

Practices are being held at the Montreal High School gym, and will probably continue there instead of at the field house as was the case last year if arrangements can be made with the basketball club. It is rumoured that Major Forbes has been visiting all the second-hand dealers in the City and District of Montreal to secure four or five sets of weights for the use of the club.

NOTICE

Will anyone who wishes to return or sell me back my Kimball's College Physics, please call at Locker 483 in the Arts Building.

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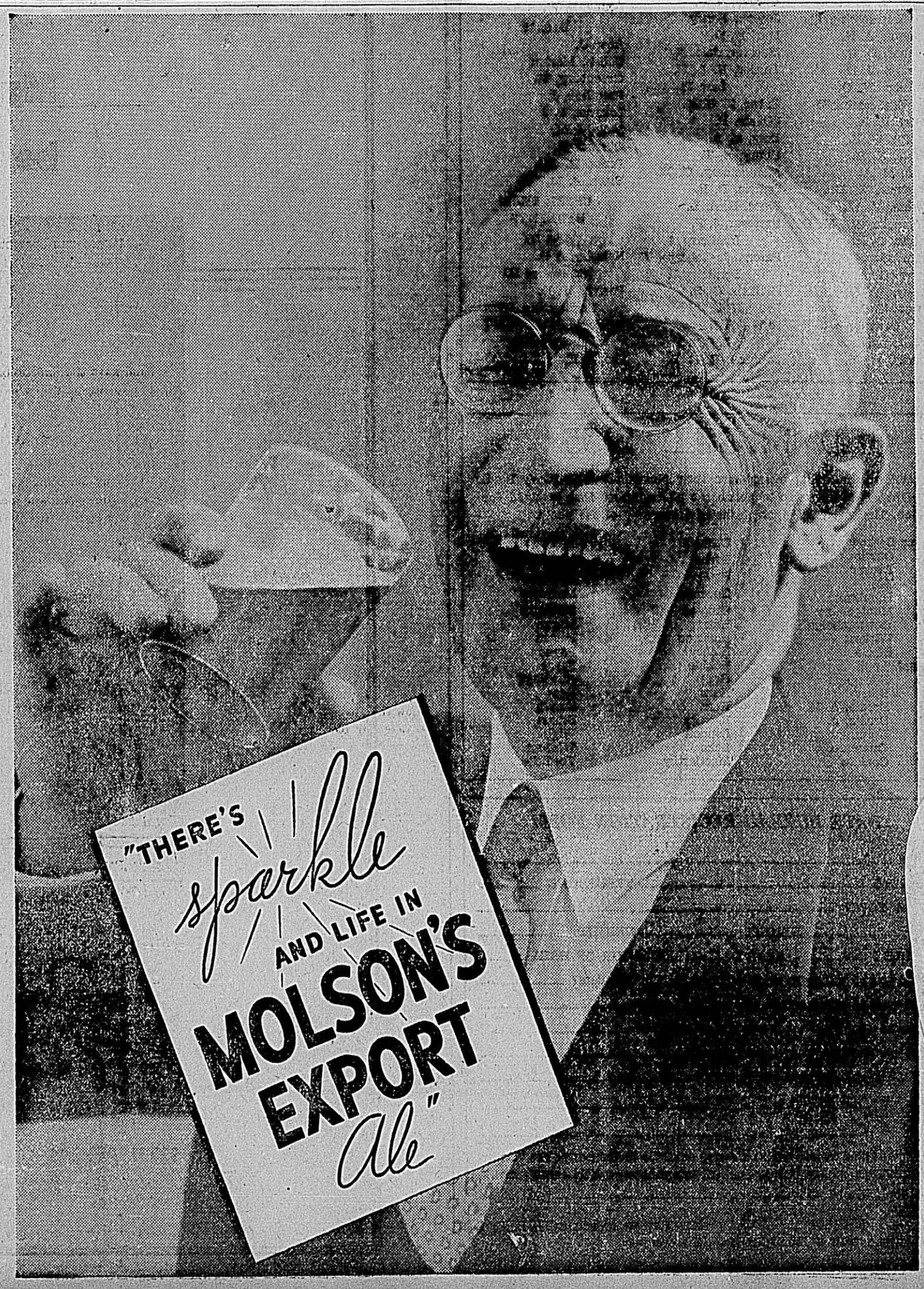

The BOOK EXCHANGE will pay out today from 1.00 till 5.30 to the following:— Bring your receipts

N
Nancekivell A.
Neamtin S.
Newell T. A.
Nicholson J. H.
Niven W. G.
Nolan J. A.
Nowlan B. C.
Nutik H.
O
O' Foghlin M. J.
Oleascer N. H.
Oliver H. T.
Ortenberg J. B.
P
Painter A. L.
Pall D. B.
Pattee C. J.
Patton H. M.
Peacock J. O.
Peck H. W.
Peden M.
Peltier Betty
Pengelley C. D.
Perelmutter H. G.
Perreault Ed.
Perrigard E.
Perry C. W.
Pick A. J.
Piddington T. A.
Pidgeon A.
Pineo C. C.
Popliger E.
Popliger F.
Power E.
Poyner W.
Presner S.
Price F. W.
Pugh W.
R
Rabinovitch R.
Rabnett B.
Ravitsky Max
Rauch J.
Read G. M.
Rett W. Van.
Reid A. A.
Reid E.
Rendall C.
Richard D. R.
Ridge C. M.
Rheaume G.
Rivenovitch D.
Roberts W. C.
Rodger R. C.
Rogers G. I.
Rose A.
Rose V. C.
Ross S.
Roycroft N.
Royer F.
Royer J.
Russell R.
S
Sach J.
Sadler J. A.
Saloman F.
Salter W.
Sanders L.
Sare J. R.
Saunders R. A.
Schacher J.
Schacter N. S.
Shatz R.
Schear P. M.
Schnebly R.
Schubert L.
Schulman S.
Schwab P.
Schlesinger J.
Scott W. D.
Seely G. T. H.
Segall S.
Shein L. J.
Sheppard A.
Shragovitch J.
Shulrman G.
Shuster S.
Silver S.
Sladman, A. E.
Small E.
Smellie H.
Smiley G. W.
Smiley R.
Smith D.
Smith E. E.
Smith H.
Smith R. E. J.
Snelgrove W. H.
Somers D. E.
Spielman S.
Spratt J. F.
Sprott H.
Stansfield E.
Staires D.
Stapleton D.
Stedman A. B.
Stevenson A. A.
Stevenson R.
Stevenson S.
Stewart M.
Stewart R.
Stikeman H. H.
Stewart R. L.
Storey D.
Straker M.
Stubbs J.
Stockton M.
Summers F. M.
Sunter Wm.
T
Tait E.
Tait H.
Tait R.
Takefman N.
Tanner H. C.
Tanner W. J.
Tansey J. G.
Tarlow L.
Taylor B.
Taylor G.
Taylor J. A.
Temple-Hill L.
Thomson A.
Thompson H. M.
Thomson J. W.
Ticoll L.
Tildesley Jim.
Tolhurst J. A.
Townsend E. G.
Townsend T. R.
Trott D.
Trueman M.
Trueman R.
Turgeon G. R
Turner D. C.
V
Vaczek J.
Van Reet W.
Victor W. V.
W
Wachsmuth D.
Wakefield F.
Walbridge F. M.
Walcott M. A.
Walford W. F.
Walker D.
Walker H. E.
Walsh B. M.
Wasserman G.
Way B.
Weber H. O.
Webster L. S.
Weldon F.
Werner M. J.
Whitehorne G.
Wicket C.
Wiele K. K.
Wight A. J.
Wight M. E.
Willing O. R.
Wilson C.
Wilson J. H.
Wilson R. O.
Winkler L.
Wood G.
Y
Yancey R. B.
Young H. C.
Yuen D. M. L.
Yuen H. B.
Z
Zweig D.

Medical Examinations

"All first and second year men students and all upper year students coming to the University for the first time, are required to be medically examined. Any student who has failed to comply with this regulation by November 1st, will be fined $5.00 . . . . ." The following students should report immediately for medical examination:—

Medical examinations will be conducted daily, except Saturday, from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., at 3484 University St., for the convenience of the above students.

Medicine I
Gordon, D. L.
Gray, A. W.
Neace, L. C.
Russ, F. H. Jr.
Teahan, J. W.

Medicine II
Crutchlow, E. F.
Flood, F. P. W.
Kirby, J.
Stone, A. C.

Architecture I
Johnston, W. J.

Engineering I
Cameron, A. K.
Kinnear, D. R.
Morrison, J. D.
Whitney, W. O.

Engineering II
Cheng, K. R.
Laduke, W. E.
Lahaie, R. H.
Larin, M. A.
Lawrence, W. D.
Newton, V. W.
O'Shaughnessy, M. D.
Scriver, B. M.
Shane, G.
Singer, G.
Wesley, W. G.
Wilson, H. C.

Commerce I
Bell, Jerome
Murray, W. M.

Commerce II
Beique, Pierre
Fallows, T. B.
Gardiner, G. L. J.
Johnston, J. K.
Lang, W. M.
Lillie, W. H.
Place, K. M.
Robertson, A. K.
Simard, P. H.
Yancey, R. B.

Law I
Cornell, L. D.
Joseph, Henry
Markey, D.
Macorquodale, F.
Tessier, H. L. C.

Law II
Baker, K. G. K.
Chasse, P.
Doig, M. A.
Henry, E. T.
Montgomery, G. H.
Ogilvie, D. R.
Place, H. A. L.
Porteous, J. F.

Dentistry I
Patenaude-Laberge, H.

Dentistry II
Griffith, C. B.
Lang, H. L
Rubin, E. B.

B. SCI. I
Johnson, R. R. S.

B. SCI. II
Carrillo, P. R.
Cerini, F. V.
Leslie, F. W.
Perrault, E. M.
Shelmerdine, W. C.

B. A. I
Davies, D. L.
Duncan, R. B.
Gage, G. K.
Kettleborough, E. G.
Tomink, M.
Leung, S. W.

B. A. II
Aber, J.
Cohen, Morton
Greenberg, M.
Hamilton, J.
Lazarus, E. J.
Mills, J. M.
O'Brien, S.
Perks, R. L.
Black, J. M.

UPPER YEAR STUDENTS

Arts III
Hemsley, S D.

Commerce III
Porter, W. D.

Engineering III
Pelletier, P. E.

Medicine III
Yeo, H. E.

OLD McGILL 1935

Will the following please have their photos taken at Rice's Studio TO-DAY. It is advisable to phone the photographer first to avoid congestion. The cost is $2.75 which includes one copy of the photo.

Misses Beckow
Currie
Decker
Ein
Hamilton
Montgomery
Rowttenbergg
Wickett
Steele
Messrs. Appil
Bishop
Borer
Brodie, A. M.
Brodie, J.
Bronfman
Chamard
Conklin
Dadson
Evens
Findlay
Gorman
Gregson
Harris
Harrison
Hickey
Hobble
Hope
Horn
Kerr
Kravity
London
Luke
MacCarthy
McDowell
McLernon
Markham
Marrotte
Monteith
Moran
Patten
Payne
Percy
Rawlings
Ross
Smyth
Stuart
Wight
Wisdom
Voedicke

DATE BUREAU REGISTRATION FORM

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... TELEPHONE .....
HOME TOWN .....
AGE ..... HEIGHT ..... WEIGHT .....
FACULTY ..... YEAR ..... COLOUR OF HAIR .....
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date? .....
What type of person would you prefer to meet? .....
Approximately when would you like to be dated? .....
What amusements to you prefer? .....
Any other specifications or remarks? .....
.....
.....

To be filled in and left in a sealed envelope in the box at the "Daily" Office. Please enclose photograph. All information strictly confidential.

WANTED

Will anyone with a Kimball's College Physics to sell call DE. 8354 in the evening.

NOTICES

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Will all those who are interested in joining a jazz orchestra composed of McGill Students please telephone DO. 8727.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Students are reminded that the swimming fee of $1.50 must be paid before November 1st, to the Secretary, Physical Education, Office, R. V. C.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

The Social Science Research Council of New York City offer, for next season, Research Training Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid of Research in the Social Sciences. These are open to men and women who are citizens of the United States or Canada, who hold a Bachelor's degree, and are under the age of 25. The closing date for applications is March 15, 1935. Full particulars may be seen in the Office of the Secretary of the Graduate Faculty, in the Macdonald Physics Building.

FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship available for women of the value of £250 a year for three years, is offered for research at Girton College, Cambridge. Applications must be sent to the Secretary before January 1, 1935. Further particulars are in the office of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

BADMINTON

The Graduate students have been allotted Thursday nights from 7.30 to 11.00 for badminton on the R.V.C. courts. Fees will be charged for birds as formerly.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Students who have not already given their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once.

This information is necessary for the Students' Directory.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

The hygiene lecture for women students in Year 1, will be held Monday, October 29th, at 5 p.m. in Room 105, R.V.C. The subject is "Posture."

Lectures will be held every Monday throughout the session, and the subject will be announced beforehand on the R.V.C. bulletin board.

The indoor programme in this department starts on October 29th. Students enrolled in the following classes will report, starting this week: Apparatus, interpretative dancing, national and character dancing.

NOTICE

Members of last year's intercollegiate team and any others who wish to try for this year's team, are urged to attend the class on Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at 5 o'clock, in Room 12. The new rules will be discussed at this meeting. Practices will begin on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 5 p.m., in Montreal High School, girls' gymnasium.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

Will all members of the Club who wish to enter a doubles and singles tournament, please sign the list in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Will those wishing to play with special partners in the Doubles Tournament please indicate by signing together.

R.V.C. '35

Will any fourth year student who is interested in taking part in a charade to be given next Thursday at the first meeting of La Societe Francaise, please get in touch with the fourth year representative, Rita De Pierro, as soon as possible. About eight girls are needed. It is not necessary to know a great deal of French to take part.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society on Monday the 29th of October, at 8.15 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Thompson of the Department of Biocremistry, who will address the members on the subject of "Hormones and Anti-Hormones."

PHOTOGRAPH CLUB

A meeting of the Photographic Club will be held in the Music Room on the top floor of the Union on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Everyone interested in any type of photography is cordially invited. Bring along some prints and your camera and let's get acquainted.

McGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

Members of the Club are requested to pay the annual fee of one dollar as soon as possible either to the President, or the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Garnham. Second year men may pay the fee to their Representative, John Hodgson, Arts '37. The Executive of the Club will meet Wednesday, October 31, at one o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

NOTICE

The Commercial Undergraduate Society will hold its first luncheon of the year this coming Thursday at one o'clock in the Union Grill. The Society feel fortunate in having obtained Dr. Stephen Leacock as speaker. Dr. Leacock has not announced his subject as yet but promises it will be one of general interest. As there will only be a limited number of tickets sold all Commerce students are urged to obtain their tickets at once. These may be obtained from class officers at the price of 35 cents.

GLEE CLUB

A meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All those interested please turn out. Election for new president will take place.

LOST

A pair of black kid gloves with white stitching. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Cunningham's Practical Anatomy, Vol. I. in the Field House last Saturday. Please return to the Medical Building or phone EL. 2760. Reward.

A red Parker fountain pen without top, probably in the Daily office. Will the finder please leave with Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop.

On Friday an R.V.C. Athletic Coupon book. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Kimball's College Physics. Also an English Edition Trigonometry Book. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

A red fountain pen on Thursday afternoon, (Oct. 25th). Will the finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

FOUND

Will the owners of the property listed below please call at the office of Strathcona Hall and claim it: One Student Handbook, one comb, one compact, one lipstick, one pair of gloves.

About a week ago, a copy of "Democracy and Education." Apply to "The Weavers," 2092 University Street.

One rug, left in Women's Rest Room Arts Building, two or three weeks ago. Coat also found in Arts Building. Several other articles awaiting claimants. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

WANTED

First year course in Experimental Physics. Phone WE. 3937.

FOR SALE

Two, or one, tickets for the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe for Wednesday Matinee in the front row centre in the $1.50 section. Phone CA. 2511 after nine p.m.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

PLAYER'S CLUB

At 2.00 there will be a rehearsal for 'Richard.'

At 2.30 there will be a rehearsal for 'Burgoyne and Swinden.'

At 3.00 there will be a rehearsal for The Entire Cast, and Moore, Gould and Montgomery.

These rehearsals will take place in the Players' Club Room.

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Only the *able-bodied* unemployed are eligible for government relief. What of the others? What of the aged and infirm, the widows and the sick? The government makes no provision for them. They are dependent on private philanthropy . . . on your generosity.

•

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•

Thirteen years ago the 33 agencies now comprising Federated Charities acted individually. Unnecessary overlapping inevitably occurred. Federation has done much to remedy this situation. The 33 appeals have been replaced by one united appeal. The efforts of the various agencies have been co-ordinated and consequently intensified. May we remind you that in contributing to Federated Charities you are contributing not to one but to 33 agencies?

Federated CHARITIES

13TH APPEAL OCT. 29 -- NOV. 5